

TROOPS ORDERED OUT AT WASHINGTON

ALBERTA PLEADS FREE BRITISH WHEAT ENTRY

PREFERENCES DEMAND FOR CANADA GRAIN

Leading Farmers Will Seek New Deal at Hands of Economic Conference—Growers Endorse Plan.

CALGARY, July 28.—Prominent farmers of Alberta interviewed yesterday said they were strongly in favor of action being taken at the Empire Conference to establish free entry of Canadian wheat into the British markets as against a two-cent-per-bushel surcharge on foreign wheat sales.

Surprise was expressed by the leaders of agriculture given the plan for preferential tariffs for Canadian wheat in wheat pool and farmgate, which was the demand of the farmers interviewed. The interview given in Winnipeg, Wednesday, day before yesterday, was conducted by Mr. J. A. G. McLean, president of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, who said, "which has been urged upon the Canadian delegates at the Imperial Conference for Canadian wheat in return for giving British goods preference in the Canadian markets, was endorsed by all farmers interviewed."

LEADERS IN FAVOR.

Such leaders as Alberta's Sir Noble Noblett; Fred Christiansen, Crossfield; Fred Williams, Lethbridge; G. E. Dux, O. Edwards, Arrowhead; Anton Peters, Invermere; A. C. Pearce, Duncan, and W. H. R. Ross, Red Deer River; John Shultz, Standard and Archie McLean, McLeod, all expressed strong support of the proposal in favor of action at the conference to establish a system of preferential tariffs on the British market.

The general opinion expressed was that preferential treatment of Canadian wheat in the British markets, which consumes one third of the world's total imports, is the best way to keep the British manufacturer entering to the Canadian wheat. None appeared to be in favor of protection.

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At Ottawa
To Tell Of Air Routes



CAPT. VON GRONAU
who visits the capital today to tell about air routes of north.

Today

Boycotts.
Watch Russia.
Shaw's Age.
To Isolate U.S.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1932)

QUARTER of its coal impression from the United States if Britain in return will buy Canadian lumber.

At this moment the United States buys from Canada more than from the whole British Empire.

Highest temperature recorded at Ottawa last week was 90°, a barometric pressure 27.70.

Hourly temperature at Ottawa last week was 70°, a commencing mid-day.

Success has been easy in the United States. Difficulties might do it good.

THE FEDERAL Farmers of Canada through their Saskatchewan branch demand "an end of the capitalist system." The farmers say:

"Competitive production, for profit, under private control, is the only way."

It might be well to teach these farmers a lesson. The frogs got rid of the dull leg, their ruler, and acquired for king a bright green frog.

Capitalism is not perfect, but it has been a fairly good-natured animal, with a few faults, like vanity, laziness, hubris, automobiles, radios and vacuum cleaners. It might be wise to try to tame it longer.

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DAVIS CUPPER LOSES

One of Canada's Davis cup players was eliminated from the singles competition at the Davis cup semi-final between Canada and the United States at the Davis Cup in Canada.

Princess Albert . . . 74—68—45—48—cloudy.

Halifax . . . 74—68—45—48—cloudy.

Victoria . . . 63—55—55—55—cloudy.

Calgary . . . 64—57—57—57—clear.

Lethbridge . . . 64—57—57—57—clear.

Moose Jaw . . . 70—68—45—48—clear.

Winnipeg . . . 76—50—50—50—clear.

Quebec . . . 72—69—49—49—clear.

Ottawa . . . 72—69—49—49—clear.

High temperatures were 70° yesterday.

Vancouver . . . 76—50—50—50—cloudy.

Montreal . . . 68—50—50—50—cloudy.

Sault Ste. Marie . . . 65—50—50—50—cloudy.

Prince Albert . . . 72—68—45—48—cloudy.

Calgary . . . 64—57—57—57—clear.

Victoria . . . 63—55—55—55—cloudy.

Grande Prairie . . . 64—57—57—57—cloudy.

Fort Vermilion . . . 64—57—57—57—cloudy.

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Fort St. John

Human Trade Charge of Jailed Doukhobors

FREEDOM CULT PROTESTING TO ATTY-GENERAL

Declare Their Children Are "Farmed Out"

B.C.

NELSON, B.C., July 28.—Protesting against what they describe as the "farming out" of children of Sons of Freedom recently converted and now living in Canada, the Doukhobors, natives of Donets, in this part of British Columbia are signing petitions to the Honourable Attorney-General R. H. Pooley, demanding that the children of the Doukhobors be released from prison and given them, if anywhere, is additional time for this people under sentence.

The petition follows: "The petition declares a committee—100 men of the Doukhobors, the most criminal, but only a fool can think us without violence 12; the rulers of the world, the Universal Brotherhood on the one hand, and evident misdirection on the other."

Two Doukhobor children, waives of the government, succumbed to illness in Vancouver recently, their death leading to a five-day hunger strike of women inmates of the jail here.

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Fine Sports Day Staged In Nampa

PEACE RIVER, Alta., July 28.—Wednesday was a big day in the little town of Nampa, 18 miles east on the Peace River, when the annual sports were held.

A large crowd from the surrounding country and the Peace River sports were a decided success under local conditions.

In the afternoon and evening, a string of motor cars from here followed by the local football, softball and basketball teams and excitement was kept up until dark.

In the morning, the sports enthralled the natives by forcing the game into an extra inning but lost in the final score of 10 to 9 when the away driver in the winning run.

Football final between Berwyn and Peace River ended in a tie in a riot when things got rough and both the Peace River carried off the honours.

The football was forced into darkness with the Peace in the lead.

EXPENDITURES OF CITY KEPT DOWN

Heads of the various civic departments were called in yesterday to keeping expenditures for the year ended June 30 down below the appropriation limit, the expenditure figure being \$3,500,000, according to a report compiled by City Comptroller W. E. McNaughton. For the six months totalled \$17,372. Estimated controllable expenditure for the year ended June 30 was \$17,600.

Cots of the city engineering department reached a figure above \$100,000, while appropriations of \$194,675, the expenditure being approximately \$100,000, the public works department are managing economy, the outlay of the former being \$100,000, while the latter is \$100,000, while expenditure and appropriation figures for the police department are \$100,000 each.

Costs of civil relief were slightly higher than expected, the expenditure for the period being \$4,551, an increase of \$1,000.

Expenditures in connection with unemployed relief reached the highest figure of \$500,000, the amount being \$50,000. The year's cost \$100,000.

Motor vehicle cost \$70,233, about \$2,500 above the estimate. Library expenses were \$10,000, grants and contributions of \$10,191, was considerably below the \$17,687 for the year.

Revenue of the various departments were as follows: revenue from

licensing fees, \$1,000,000; from

motor vehicle department \$41,348; license department, \$44,262; and department of health \$30,000, market board \$7,353, post office \$5,000, pound \$169; building department \$1,666.

TESTS COMMENCE IN TURNER VALLEY

Closed-in pressure and absolute and relative productive capacity of gas and natural is being tested to determine the Turner Valley by tests commenced on Wednesday.

The gas conservation board is carrying out a series of tests in the valley to determine the number of wells are located in the southern part of the field. Following the completion of the present tests, another group will be checked until every well in the field has been tested.

During the ten-day period in which the tests are being made, all other wells in the area will be on quota.

Twenty-five wells in the first group which are undergoing the check: Commonwealth No. 1; Esso No. 1, 2, 3, 4; Texaco No. 1, Homestead No. 1, No. 2; Mirrlees No. 1, 2, 3, 4; Esso No. 1, Mayfield No. 1, No. 2, 3, No. 6; Southern Lowery No. 1, No. 2; Esso No. 1; Pacific Petrol No. 1; McLean No. 1; Sterling Pacific No. 1, No. 2.

WEATHER CLEARANCES

Official clearances for the next month are as follows: July 29, 1932, and wete by port: Montreal 1,327,452; Quebec 1,327,452; Vancouver 1,327,452; Victoria 1,327,452; United States Atlantic ports 40,000.

British Delegates To Imperial Conference

Britain's most famous statesmen were to all odds the most outstanding delegates at the opening of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, Thursday. In the doorway (left) is shown Sir Walter Runciman and Mrs. Runciman just before entering the parliament buildings. (Right) The Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain and

the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, it will be remembered, is Britain's minister for the dominions, and at the last Imperial conference held in London was harsh in his criticism of Prime Minister Bennett. In a speech made at the opening ceremonies, Thursday, Mr. Thomas said: "I forgive Bennett for everything he said about me."



NEW STEWART WARNER RADIO DEMONSTRATED

D. B. Carlyle, Sales Manager, Tells of Advantages of New Models

You can get London or Berlin on short wave in the middle of the day, when you can't get your local station, and you can get the news of state on long waves.

D. B. Carlyle, sales manager of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, told the members of the Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce, it was the most recent gathering of business leaders, that the new model radio had come into its own.

It was just like one of those early radios, he explained, but it practically laughed in Mr. Carlyle's face; then he switched on one of the new Stewart-Warner all-wave radios, and the old radio was silent.

They couldn't get their local station now as well.

Betty, sales manager, Mr. Carlyle was quite frank in admitting that the new Stewart-Warner radio is good. He explained that in the 96 channels in the long wave, there were more than 2,000 channels in the new wave, where there were only 200.

They could get their local station now as well.

Mr. Carlyle, sales manager, Mr. Carlyle was quite frank in admitting that the new Stewart-Warner radio is good. He explained that in the 96 channels in the long wave, there were more than 2,000 channels in the new wave, where there were only 200.

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"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." —Luke 12:34

Today's text is suggested by Rev. E. G. Goos, St. Stephen's Luther Church, Hay Lakes.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

THURSDAY, JULY 28

THIS DOESN'T HELP MUCH

In a wire to Mayor Davison of Calgary, Premier Bennett explains that travelling by train is being checked because the railways said that it was stopped. He further says that "no arrangements have been made to dump transients in any western city."

But that does not explain why only eastbound tourists are put off the trains while westbound freights continue to carry passengers. Moreover, since the railways wanted the dangerous and bothersome practice stopped they stopped it in both directions.

And while no one can accuse the Government of the railways of desiring to dump tourists in western cities, that is what it is doing. The railways wanted the dangerous and bothersome practice stopped they stopped it in both directions.

A wire to the Star from the Imperial Conference are to the point:

1. That a reduction of tariff rates on British cottons, woollens, chemicals, machinery, leather, iron and steel, electrical supplies;

2. A revision of the Canadian customs act in such manner as to give the power of customs officials to fix arbitrary customs valuation;

They are said to want the latter concession even more than the first; complaining that the British export can have no certainty as to what rates will be given on goods imported into Canada.

It is to be feared the protests do not correctly understand the purposes of the present Canadian tariff. They want it so framed as to facilitate the importation of goods into Canada in the rate namesake of the act of parliament.

But our tariff was framed for the specific purpose of keeping goods out of Canada. And it was so framed that wherein the rates do not effectively prevent importation.

The Minister in charge of the rates has the power to change the rates while the goods are on the way.

The complaints made by the British exporters is the proof that our trade-stangling tariff is doing precisely what its authors meant it to do.

WILL PROVIDE A TEST

The new Welland Canal is to be opened for traffic at the end next week.

Grain owners from Ft. William and Port Arthur will then be able to carry their cargoes down through the string of the Great Lakes and discharge at Brockville within a hundred miles of the St. Lawrence.

Charges now have to be paid to the Canadian Pacific at the lower end of Lake Erie.

Whether it will be profitable for the wheat-carriers to make the through trip, instead of unloading at the Bay port, will be tried out during the fall months. The result of the experiment will then depend on the question of whether the Great Lakes deep waterway would be worth the cost.

That question is and has for many years been the subject of debate. Advocates of the scheme claim ocean vessels would make the journey up the river and the lakes and take on wheat cargoes at Ft. William and Port Arthur, the latter becoming ocean ports in effect.

Opponents of the scheme do not believe that the ocean and the Great Lakes are operating in such a way that extra voyages would eat up the profits, and that the seagoing ships would continue to take on cargoes at Montreal, the grain being carried to that port by lake and rail at present.

If the wheat-carriers go regularly to Brockville this fall it may be assumed with some confidence that they would go through to Montreal if that waterway were opened. Whether it would be profitable to come to the head of the lakes would still remain uncertain.

But if the lake carriers find it better business to continue to discharge their cargoes at the Georgian Bay ports, the grain would be that they could continue to use those ports if the Great Lakes operation were discontinued.

If the lake carriers could not make money hauling grain through the whole waterway seagoing vessels would not come empty to Ft. William to load with grain.

FARMERS IN ARRAY

Cities and towns are not the only municipalities that have been difficult to govern at the present. At the convention at Saskatoon of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, the following resolution was passed without a dissenting vote:

"Whereas the economic conditions of agriculture in Saskatchewan are such that it is necessary to take action for this organization, the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, to take a definite stand for the protection of the homes of the people;

"Therefore be it resolved that every local section should constitute itself a defense unit for the protection of our homes against seizures, evictions and forced sales and co-operate with other organizations with this end in view."

That sounds more like a paragraph from one of Hitler's speeches to his red-shirted followers than a deliberated decision of a gathering of Canadian farmers. Obviously the circumstances which called for such a declaration of intent are not the same as those which called for the resolution.

While also concerned about actions to force mortgagees, the delegates were particularly apprehensive that wholesale seizures of property and evictions may follow attempts this fall on the part of the provincial councils to renew farm tenures. It is evidently against the council rather than against mortgages, that the threat of violent resistance is aimed.

It is not likely the defense units will be called upon to

make good the threat. That will not happen unless both the provincial and the Dominion governments refuse to exercise their power as the circumstances require and to find a way to keep the municipalities solvent without bankrupting and evicting their taxpayers.

Indeed the debtors' interests are interesting and important as showing to the people of the Dominion how hard the farmers of Saskatchewan have been hit by the repeated crop failures which have occurred in the central and southern prairie provinces.

Action by the federal and provincial authorities is plainly needed, and that on a large scale, to spread the disastrous consequences over a term of years and give the farmers time to make up their losses. They cannot meet their accumulated taxes and other obligations from the proceeds of a single crop, however bountiful the harvest.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic— Ed Farmer is about to retire from the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe.

The town of Gretna, Manitoba, has been quarantined. There are six cases of smallpox there.

The vote on prohibition at the Manitoba elections resulted in favor of the measure by a large majority.

Local— New potatoes are in general use in this district. Poplar Lake cheese factory started work on Wednesday. This makes five cheese factories in the Edmonton district this season.

Rev. Morin left Montreal on Tuesday with a party of French Canadian settlers for Morrisville. They are expected to arrive on Monday.

C. Sanderson has started laying a six foot sidewalk on Main street.

The British bar cables and caulkers fit for use after strawberries of a cultivated variety.

Poplar Lake cheese factory started work in town during the past week at \$10 per patent pall.

Geo. Martin, who has been trading in the north country for many years, arrived on Tuesday from Ft. Simpson.

W. G. Ibbotson and F. Kremholtz have opened a fruit store in the building being erected by them on Main street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A prospectus has been issued by the Irondale Coal and Iron Mining and Development Co. of Edmonton.

One of the buildings for Webster's woolen mill is in course of erection.

The Bank of Canada has opened a branch at Wetaskiwin. Cushing Bros. have recently made considerable extensions and improvements to their sash and door factory on Navajo avenue.

Mr. S. R. Thompson, architect from the Fert. E. S. Remond returned from the east on Wednesday.

A. H. Pootoway arrived today for Lesser Slave Lake. The late rains carried away about 70 yards of the track on the railway extension from Strathcona.

Sixteen thousand attended the Winnipeg fair on opening day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Saskatchewan has a half million acres under crop this year than last.

Fears are entertained for the safety of V. Steffanson, a professor of Harvard University who left Edmonton five years ago to study life among the Eskimos of Herschel Island. His return to the north has reached the outside world for the past two years.

But our tariff was framed for the specific purpose of keeping goods out of Canada. And it was so framed that wherein the rates do not effectively prevent importation.

The Minister in charge of the rates has the power to change the rates while the goods are on the way.

The complaints made by the British exporters is the proof that our trade-stangling tariff is doing precisely what its authors meant it to do.

TEN YEARS AGO

Edmonton coal mine operators have wired Mayor McIvor of Toronto offering immediate shipment of 50 cars or more to that city. The Toronto Board of Control is asking \$100,000 as an emergency measure to relieve the shortage.

The touring party of Edmonton business men are traveling through the cities in the section of the Province lying East of the C. and E. There are more than 80 members of the party.

Vancouver, B.C.—The Northern Crown Bank, Central Park, was looted by bandits today.

The Star received a telegram from Ottawa giving a decision at Calmar to the effect that when a railway company moves a station it must also provide free sites for the townpeople and move the town to the new site.

THE MAIL BAG

A special session of the Provincial Legislature to deal with the establishment of a wheat board opened on Tuesday.

Canadian—China Dr. Sun Yat Sen predicted that he would soon be re-established as President of China.

The Edmonton Automobile and Good Roads Association has forwarded to Premier King a petition asking that the Government give immediate consideration to the construction of a highway connecting Edmonton with Vancouver through Jasper Park.

Assistance

By Edgar A. Guest

"Tis not a little thing to be

On hand in just the nick of time
To hear a stranger's whispered plea

And give a hungry man a dime.

A cup of coffee and a roll

Seem scarcely worth a word of praise,

And milk and crackers in a bowl

A trivial dash of happy days.

But to the hungry on the street

Who searches for a friendly eye.

How worn that coffee and how sweet

That roll the proffered dime may buy!

"Tis not a little thing to be

The one among the crowds of men

To hear a hungry brother's plea,

Crackers and millet mean something then.

"Did you give an open-air show in spite of the rain?"

"Yes, the stage was sheltered by trees," said the enthusiastic amateur actor.

"What about the audience?"

"Oh, we were quite all right; we lent him an umbrella."

Gladys: "Do you shoot with a dog?"

Bertie: "I—unusually sharp with one!"

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

YAWP-YAWP!
ALWAYS HAVING
FOR YOU WHAT
WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.
NO, I DIDN'T DO IT.
TH' LAN LORD
WAS HERE AN'
MADE A NEW
CUBARD

**OH—I BEG YOUR
VERY,MOST HUMBLEST
PRAYER, SIR,
THAT YOU
HAD BEEN
SHARPENIN' PENCILS
AGAIN, TO DRAW
A PITCHER.**

**Horoscope**

By Nellie Blake

If July 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The sign on July 20th foretells a change for the better. There may not be a startling improvement, but conditions will give promises of assured progress. Travel, possibly abroad, is indicated. A partner will assist you for some time.

The child born on this July 20th will reflect the nature and disposition of those around it. A creature of environment, it will readily adapt itself to conditions. It is inclined to be subject to many influences, and to be easily led astray. The name of the month will bring you success in some field of endeavour.

You are too critically disposed, and in judging others forget that you live in a glass house where throwing stones through the windows of others is a common occurrence.

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Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. C. A. Gutensohn, Strathcona Moravian Church, Edmonton.

The Passing Show

By J. C. Cooper.

We would like to know who you are from a friend. A work or so age that column expresses the freedom of criticism of our brother on the St. Paul Journal in assessing the evidence of a witness in a lawsuit, and in commenting on the lack of gumption possessed by justices of the peace. There was also a valuable reference to the important trial of the man accused of killing his wife in question.

New our brother writes. Charging us with unfair comment and odds.

I am entitled to know who you are from a friend, paper or so age that column expresses the freedom of criticism of our brother on the St. Paul Journal in assessing the evidence of a witness in a lawsuit, and in commenting on the lack of gumption possessed by justices of the peace. There was also a valuable reference to the important trial of the man accused of killing his wife in question.

You know nothing of the circumstances leading up to the trial, and nothing of the law involved.

If our brother from St. Paul can really prove that a retraction (whatever that is) is forthcoming, he should let us know very happy about it.

It's always good to make comparisons. Some have been made by Charles Woodward, head of large department stores in Vancouver and Edmonton. He was appointed to the Manulife in 1912.

This successful merchant, who employs 1200 people at Vancouver and many hundreds at Edmonton, told of his early days in business when he had to work for oldtimers at Manitoulin Island.

He told the story of how he built up his business from scratch, and how he got along with oldtimers at Manitoulin Island.

The name of Nellie Rash arises from the fact that her husband was a Nellie Rash, and that she was named after the Nellie Rash from the Latin word nettle.

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Revenge Plot Ends In Try At Murder

**YOUTH TRIES
TO SLAY TWO
OF NEAR KIN**

**Revenge of Fortune
Seen in Killing of Ma-
nila Couple**

SAT. JOURNAL—A story of revenge which led a 20-year-old youth to kill his aunt and attempt to slay his uncle, a Manila importer and exporter, to avenge a wrong done his father was told by San Jose authorities yesterday.

George Douglas Templeton, Jr., University student, authorities said, confessed in Oakland, Calif., where he is now.

He was brought here to be charged with murder for the knifing Tuesday of his uncle, John E. Babcock.

Meanwhile, William R. Babcock, head of the Phillipine delegation to the conference, and his wife, business partner of Templeton's father, lay dangerously wounded in hospital.

The desire for revenge, the con-
fession stated, came from a re-
cent litigation between Babcock and George D. Templeton, Sr., for-
merly of San Jose, and his wife.

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cent litigation between Babcock and George D. Templeton, Sr., for-
merly of San Jose, and his wife.

**Beware!
Bandits
Beware!**

**INDIAN TELLS
OF GOLD DUST
LONG BURIED**

**Story Related How Savage
Killed Victims and Stole
Values**

DUNCAN, B.C., July 28.—A tale of killing and robbery for gold on the date of the Fraser River comes from the lips of an aged Indian who declares \$10,000 worth of the precious dust lies buried on one of the islands of the Gulf of Georgia.

The story is told by John Elliott, 60, a Canadian Indian tribe, and highly intelligent.

During the Fraser river expe-
dition, Elliott, his Indian tribe, and
his squaw, stationed themselves on
the banks of the river and killed many a returning
mining. The bodies were thrown into
the river, but the gold was taken to
the Indian's island home, and
buried.

The old man died, the squaw
lived on and sent for two nephews,
but death came fast and the secret
was lost.

Indians searched long for
the treasure. Now Elliott has made
an arrangement with a Vancouver man
to exchange his knowledge for the
use of an instrument of death, and
the hard-earned winnings of the
murdered miners may yet come again
to light.

A MUSEUMS

CAPITOL

Fold up your magazine. Never
mind about the editor's chattering
"inside stuff." Put away that
novel purporting to be the confes-
sion of a murderer. Get off the
couch and have a small slice or
two of popcorn. That's all you need
to do to satisfy most of the
curious mind.

If you want the truth about Holly-
wood, sit down and watch the film
in the shape of RKO Pathé's "What
Happened Last Night?" Last night's
premiere audience was delighted to
see the film's revelations of Film
land. And if you want to wake up
to the screen to see the latest
figures to autograph programs,

you can do so. And if you want to
see this farcical and keenly penetrating
picture of the movie capital, and
what it means to a girl who has
come to Hollywood, get a dramatic
comedy as she is a dramatic

STRAND

They used to say that a Southern
boy was a Southern boy, talibis

but Dorothy Jordan has found it
anything but. For Miss Jordan's
biggest role of all has given her the
most interesting part of all. That
of course is that of the heroine in the
Strand theatre.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Jordan
said she had been asked if she
thought she didn't think she stood a
chance of getting the part for
that bull was ferocious.

The bull was ferocious.

ferocious, vicious or mischievous.

ferocious, vicious and Buckley are
seen for planting.

A bird sanctuary has been cre-
ated at Murray Bay, Quebec, under
the provisions of the Migratory
Birds Convention Act.

DREAMLAND

Hollywood has a new "lady of
sorrows" who can cry plain or fancy

she is Adrienne Dore, Warners'

Bros.-First National contract

player, born in New York, whose
first big role is in "All This
Doctor," starring Richard Barthel-
mess now at Dreamland.

The seed maggot destroys the
grain before it germinates.

EMPIRE

Empress Patricia will have
their chance to see the first political
picture of this election year when
"The Great Roman" is shown at the
Empire. William, Ben Davis and Guy
Kibbe are featured, opens today.

It was reported yesterday by
two former political correspondents

that she is Adrienne Dore, Warners'

Bros.-First National contract

player, born in New York, whose
first big role is in "All This
Doctor," starring Richard Barthel-
mess now at Dreamland.

The seed maggot destroys the
grain before it germinates.

STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

GREAT ROMANCE!

**THE
WET
PARADE**

COMING TWO DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**Careless
Lady**

JOAN
BENNETT

JOHN
BOLES

MIMI COMBELL
WILHELMINA
Hear John Boles Again
In Song!

Kenneth Thomson
Directed by Ben Stoltz

ON THE AIR

337.1 Meters—440 Kilocycles

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—Studies at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton

(All Schedules Standard Times)

THURSDAY, JULY 28

10:30 a.m.—Official Markets

11:00 a.m.—Bulova Time

12:00 noon—Official Weather

1:00 p.m.—Bulova Time

2:00 p.m.—Sports News Reporter

6:00 p.m.—Sports News and His

6:15 p.m.—Official Weather

7:00 p.m.—Japanese Music

7:45 p.m.—The A. P. Four

8:00 p.m.—Bulova Time

10:00 p.m.—Official Weather

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J. Matsuzawa, Japanese olympic team coach, examines food brought to Los Angeles from home to insure a proper diet for his charges before and during the games



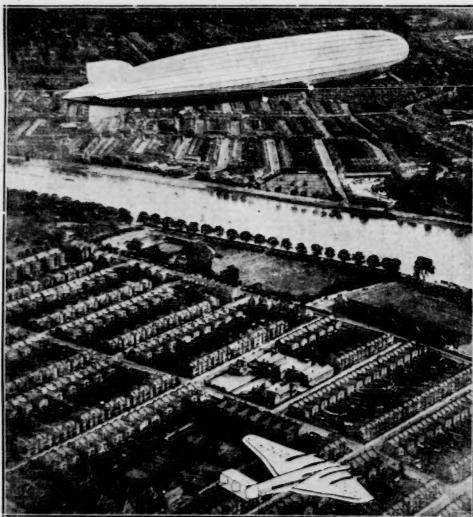
Again the prison camps of Florida are the subject of scandal. A jury is investigating the death of Arthur Maillefert, 22-year-old convict, who died in a "sweat box." He was forced to walk naked in this barrel.



When the Graf Zeppelin arrived from Germany at Hanworth, England, Rover scouts took charge of the mooring ropes and German musicians played welcoming tunes



Comin' through the rye! The funny fem in the foreground is our old friend Eleanor Holm of the New York Swimming Association and with her is Helene Madison of Seattle, practising in the tank at Rye, New York, for the olympic try-outs



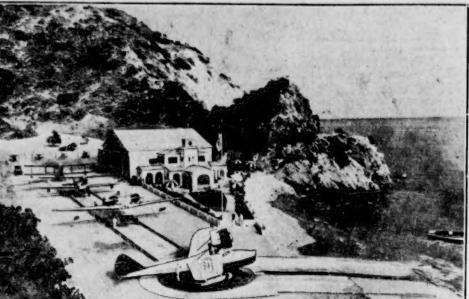
Flying Deutschemen arrive over London. When Graf Zeppelin, Germany's world-girding gas bag, flew over London recently, to land at Hanworth airfield, she was accompanied by the Junkers G.38, largest monoplane extant



One at a time, Ruth "Tip" said George Brent, male screen hero, will marry Ruth Chatterton—as soon as she gets a Reno from Ralph Forbes



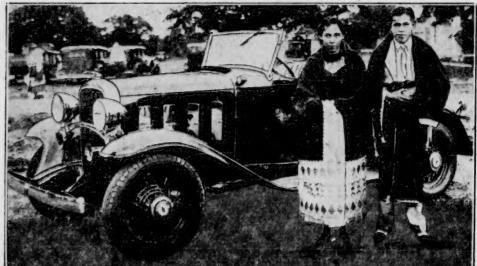
"I shall like Canada immensely, I know," said Helene Madison, tiny belle from the Bahamas aboard the Lady Rodney. She will visit her aunt in Toronto



Perhaps the world's most picturesque air station is that of Catalina Island, Calif. Nestled in a rocky glen the airport accommodates the amphibian planes of the American Air Lines



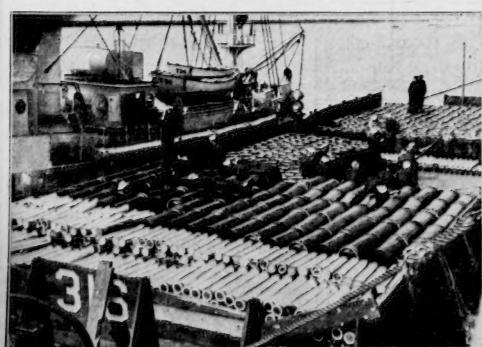
Three perfect diving poses of Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old Miami marvel, who astounded officials by defeating Georgia Coleman for national diving honors at Long Island. The petite miss will represent America in the olympics



Horse power? When Lucille Matin, 17, became the bride of Thomas Whitehorn, 19, both Osage Indians of Hominy, Okla., the groom's parents gave the girl's parents 36 horses, in keeping with ancient custom



When Newton, Mass., gave goats the go-by, Dr. Hugh Dailey, chief veterinarian of the Boston S.P.C.A., arranged taxi transportation and sleeping accommodation for his children's pet at headquarters and sends it there each night



Of all places to grab forty winks, a load of gunpowder containers seems to be the least likely, but bluejackets enjoyed a nap after loading empties from the U.S.S. California, following a recent target practice



A skilful sister of the skillet is Mrs. Charles Pomeroy of Kentucky. Using a dummy husband, over fifty women took part in a skillet chucking contest. She scored four times out of six



SHE became the "one year wife" of a rich man. Mona Moran who had been poor all her life accepted the amazing offer of marriage that came to her and adventures followed swiftly—underworld intrigue, a daring jewel theft, life in fashionable New York society and romance on a tropical island. "For Love or Money" is colorful, dramatic, exciting. It's the ideal summer serial.

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OPTOMETRISTS

EXTRACRANIAN OPTOMETRIST

ARTS CROWN, Call for Help

Many people hesitate to have their

late to consult an optometrist

for eye trouble, but you can do

the best that the eye may not

be able to do at the first visit that your

eyes can do.

IRVING KLINE

Regist. Optometrist

1000 Main St., Suite 1000.



for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

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CHAPTER I

The alarm whirred—alarms, carefully set and wound, have a way of doing—whirred and strangled through the dark 67th street flat, reverberated in the airway, punctuated by a clamping of windows and the sound of voices.

"Aw, turn that alarm off, will ya?"

"Hey, you, Mona..."

"It's the redhead. Bud don't get up this early."

Seventy-thirty... And Mona (nee Minnie) Moran stirred restlessly for a moment, then lifted a slender arm from the covered and snapped off the shrill noise. She turned over again, placed a palm beneath her cheek and closed her eyes.

Mona long ago had decided that the last half hour of sleep, caught this way—stolen really from the workaday world—was the most delicious. Thirty more drowsy minutes to reflect on this and that or to forget it all in the relaxation of another nap.

Mona had problems. What girl as young and lovely as Mona does not have—even when she is not, as Mona assuredly was, the support of her family? There were five in that family: counting Dad in the hospital, and Bud, the elder brother, then away from home when he had a job and back home when back.

Seventy-four: Seventy-five: Seventy-five:

Then as if another alarm had sounded, Mona stirred again. She poised a dainty vasm with the back of her rose-tipped hand, glanced at the sleeping Kitty beside her—Kitty's skin pale, gaunt, occupying more than half the narrow bowl—and out she cast it.

Mona stretched her arms again and took indifferent stock of herself in the mirror. She had become used to the pleasure of her own face.

There were those who wondered why, with such a figure and creamy skin, Mona had not followed her first job as estranged girl and later model at Pilgrim's with a stage affiliation.

It was true that Mona had had several such offers but she had rejected them all. To marry a stage electrum (more chorus girls did, you know, than landed millionaires) had no part in Mona Moran's plans.

She had taken a job as receptionist for the exclusive law firm of Garretson, Lawton and Amesbury.

"I see people here," Mona confided to her friend, Lottie Carr. "I get to know them without parading half dressed behind the footlights. I learn to walk, to talk, to dress and how to act."

Lottie, tall, blonde and languorous, was a modic at Pilgrims.

"That Carr girl is no better than she should be," Ma would declare after one of Lottie's visits to the Moran home. "Perfume, \$20 an ounce! Handkerchiefs, \$25 a dozen or less! No good working girl!"

"Oh, she's all right, Mother!" Mona would protest. "It's just that—just Lottie.... She would break off here for Ma would hardly finish as she intended. "It's just that Lottie has no family to support." Ma would be hurt—and rightly so.

"Well, Ma would weaken. "I don't want that girl calling me 'Ma'—I don't want you going out with her. My daughter, I'm not that bad."

Mona was, and indeed, for that matter, so was Lottie. Mrs. Moran might have had the rueful support of many relatives, but not that.

Lottie, though, was very attractive in the costumes her position as model afforded her, would beg Mona to join her on frequent parties with that collection of young clubmen to whom Lottie referred as "the gang."

"I'm sorry, Lottie. But don't count on me for many of these affairs. I need my sleep. I have to work."

"...to bed and never meet any nice people?" Lottie amended here. "You might get yourself a husband if you step out more. Ever think of that?"

Mona snook her head. Yes, I think of it. But you don't get that way, I know my onions."

And Lottie had rejoined significantly, recalling the malodorous 67th street flat. "I'll say you do! But do you know the artichokes?"

As it happened Mona was not acquainted—then—with artichokes. Her answer was a shrug.

Mona knew that, for some time at least, she could not think of marrying. It was out of the question. Not with Bud acting as he did, in and out of a job, absent for days on end, home idling, begging small sums for carfare, cigarettes.

Not with her father in the hospital. Mona couldn't go to a hospital saddled with these family cares.

Her father! Mona's patient, kindly, hard-working father, strucken suddenly with that obscure, powerful malady which no doctor named definitely, of which no doctor would predict the outcome. He had been in the hospital now for months. Terrence Moran and his wife had come to America years ago with their high hopes. They had left Ireland earlier than that for Scotland but in Glasgow had heard of America, the land of opportunity. Terrence had worked at this and that to provide for his ever-growing family. There had been two children older than Kitty, both dead.

The Morans had lived in the same flat for years, protesting against the gradual raise in rents after the subway was opened. In the apartment house Terrence Moran had been something of a figure, his kindly philosophy sought at all times.

His stockinged feet high on the window sill, his eyes twinkling over his newspaper which he read with laborious, moving lips, Dad, in his way, influenced the entire neighborhood. They came to him for advice in matters of courtship and weddings, for solace at the time of death, for encouragement in illness.

He had settled the Casey twins "one and for all" the time they ran away to Jersey and had their mother worried

to death. He had arranged—yes, had contributed heavily toward—Tim Callahan's funeral. The night Joe Donahue's baby was born Dad had walked the streets with him, giving him comfortable assurance that he and Flossie would both live through it—to go through the whole thing all over again no doubt.

Lottie Carr had sufficient reason for adoring Mona's father. There had been a time her own father had locked her out when she came home late from Coney Island with that Brower boy. Terence Moran had straightened that out.

Yes, Mona certainly owed it to Dad to stick by the family and not think of marriage until—until what? Mona's thoughts could get no further with the problem but Lottie's could—and did.

"Marry a man who'll take care of your family for you," was Lottie's plan.

Such men are few and far between. So are girls like Mona with trim figures, glowing bronze hair; best of all, an angelic disposition.

"You can't be the sort of girl any day, shall I say, some good-for-nothing some fine day and support him," Lottie averred. "Well, always room for one more remember?" significantly—"you are not getting any younger."

"Why don't you marry?" Mona would demand hotly at this stage of the discussion.

Bud was furive, mysterious. Never a day passed that Mona quite escaped that nameless worry over her brother. She saw vague disgrace in the offering.

There was orange juice for breakfast, scrambled eggs and golden toast liberally buttered. The delicious scent of coffee had been filling the halls for half an hour. Ma poured a steaming cup and set it beside Mona's plate.

In a clean print house gown, Mrs. Moran was taking her usual way between table and stove, chatting busily, neither waiting for nor expecting response. She announced that Kitty's marks at school were better this month. "You see, Min, what a little interest in them teachers does for a child?"

Mona smiled. She knew that most likely Miss Preston, with hundreds of children to deal with, did not know Kitty Moran by sight.

Mr. Callahan had new linoleum for the kitchen. About time Joe did something for his mother except bring his girl dinner every Sunday. The Donahue twins were testing. The Caseys were going to have one of them new French telephones.

If Ma would leave her silk underwear out on a chair Ma would rub it out and press it. There was no sense to Miniting herself out at night after work.

Kitty appeared, cozy in her blue bathrobe, her hair tousled and face flushed from sleep, demanding her orange juice.

She moved kitchen-ward with a backward glance over the lifted rim of her glass and at once engaged in conversation with Ma concerning a talk at school on the subject of vitamins.

"You are early, Bud," Mona remarked with lowered voice. "Everything all right?"

Bud's eyes shifted and he looked at his sister uneasily. "Yeah."

There was a pause. Mona knew what that meant.

"It's up Fordham way. I'll need carfare, Min."

"Bud, I've got 50 cents to last until tonight. There is carfare, there is lunch and a shine."

"Make one of your swell friends buy your lunch."

The girl's lips tightened. "I don't do that, Bud."

"Well, they buy you dinner—"

"That's different. I'm out of the office then. And I don't dine with anyone I've met through the office."

It was one of Mona's unbreakable rules. She had heard Mr. Garretson thus instruct a younger lawyer. "Never play round with an employee or a client."

There were plenty of others to show Mona attentions. Yes, but they didn't invite her to lunch.

"I'll give you 15 cents and that's that," Mona announced after an unsatisfactory inspection of her purse. "You must have something with you. You have cigarettes—"

"There's a quarter on the shelf. But can take," Ma called quickly.

"I have ice, and milk, and those's fruit."

"Don't give him any money, Ma," threw in Kitty unexpectedly. "Make him walk to Fordham. Do him good. Or—"

partly—"get that girl of his to give him a lift in her car."

The conversation at the table ceased abruptly.

"Who says I've got a girl with a car?" Bud inquired in surprise.

"I say so." Kitty appeared in the doorway, conscious of the harking of her mother who had followed her in innocent interest and stood close at hand. "I say so and do do Isabel Flynn. We saw you yesterday at the corner."

"Oh," Bud's face lost all interest. He attacked the food on his plate with renewed energy. "That was Rus Webber's wife. Rus was buying a pack of cigarettes. My girl!"

"A fine girl Gertie Webber is, too," Ma remarked. "Rus was lucky to get her. I well remember the day—"

Her voice in a rush of reminiscences floated back from an increasing distance. She was in the kitchen getting her purse.

"Wasn't she the girl whose mother wanted a baby with curly hair?" asked Mona amusedly.

"Like yours and Alice's?"

"Like ours. And didn't her mother sew bought curls in her bonnet so people seeing her in her carriage—"

"Blond curls and the baby's own hair black as the ace of spades," her mother amended. "That was Gertie. But for all that she grew up to be good-looking, curly or no curly."

"She doesn't wear false hair now," Bud remarked defensively. Rus Webber was a good guy. If he married a straight-haired dame then straight hair was the ticket. Bud would hear nothing that sounded like a reflection on Rus or his bride.

"What is your new job—a garage job?" Mona asked as Ma disappeared with the coffee pot.

Bud shifted. "Yeah. Something like that. It may be night work. I've got to show up this morning, anyhow."

His eyes, avoiding hers, attached themselves to a spot on the table cloth. He drained his coffee moodily.

Mona rose, put her chair back in its place, picked up her coat, slid into it, and took up her purse and gloves. She was at the door when Bud called suddenly:

"Guess who I saw yesterday, Min?"

He was regarding her shrewdly as if his news was of great import. A smile hovered over his lips. He rose from his chair.

"I haven't the least idea, Bud. I don't know your friends."

"Your friend, Min." He came a step or two nearer.

She was frankly puzzled. Their social activities were as far apart as the poles. "A friend of mine?"

"I'll say a friend of yours, Min." Bud's voice dropped insinuatingly. He took a step nearer his sister.

"Well—"

Already she knew what Bud was about to tell her. She grasped the knob of the door for support.

"Steve's back. Min. Old Steve—he's back."

the marketmen in Washington street, Mother. You know they get there late at night and wait until morning when the hotel people buy. Well, then Mr. Hart wanted to buy something, too. The crate was right there and he couldn't take it home very well to his club so he gave it to me. He knows we have a large family."

Mona laughed slightly. Cliff Hart was a friend of Lottie's. Rather a good sort, too. Lots of money, funny rugish eyes, twinkling gray-blue.

This rather dashing young man, in a humorous frame of mind, had insisted on driving Mona home via Brooklyn bridge. The party had been in Tost street.

"Yeah, he did it for the family!" Bud began derisively.

"Children." Ma softly interposed. She filled Bud's plate with crisp bacon and carefully browned potatoes.

"Eat a real meal now, Min. I declare, you're as skinny as a rail."

"And," Bud rapped out, "it ain't so stylish!"

Kitty appeared, cozy in her blue bathrobe, her hair tousled and face flushed from sleep, demanding her orange juice. She moved kitchen-ward with a backward glance over the lifted rim of her glass and at once engaged in conversation with Ma concerning a talk at school on the subject of vitamins.

"You are early, Bud," Mona remarked with lowered voice. "Everything all right?"

Bud's eyes shifted and he looked at his sister uneasily. "Yeah."

There was a pause. Mona knew what that meant.

"It's up Fordham way. I'll need carfare, Min."

"Bud, I've got 50 cents to last until tonight. There is carfare, there is lunch and a shine."

"Make one of your swell friends buy your lunch."

The girl's lips tightened. "I don't do that, Bud."

"Well, they buy you dinner—"

"That's different. I'm out of the office then. And I don't dine with anyone I've met through the office."

It was one of Mona's unbreakable rules. She had heard Mr. Garretson thus instruct a younger lawyer.

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To Be Continued



ERIK TOWNSEND



MONA MORAN

Imperial Oil Introduces New 3-Star Gasoline Here

Far-Reaching Changes Now Made, Bring New Product to Albertans

Tried and Tested New Fuel Has Been Marked Success

Following many months of planning and preparation, the Calgary refinery of Imperial Oil changed over to the production of its new 3 Star Gasoline during the past few days.

The change-over was a big undertaking. Hundreds of men were employed in the work which culminated in the final stages of the work being carried out early this morning, changing tanks in Imperial storage tanks throughout the plant, although, until a few days ago, only a small number knew what was the objective of these labours.

SECRET CLOSELY GUARDED

The New 3 Star Gasoline was developed by Imperial Oil after several years of research and experimentation. Up until a few months ago, however, the company had no one (a) Oil and a few of its senior officers knew that this remarkable gasoline existed.

Oil refining is said to be one of the most intricate and elaborate of modern industries. The processes involved use the equipment of gigantic size and enormous cost and it requires the services of engineers from all over the world. Western Canada, without interfering in their present production, was a big problem.

ALREADY INTRODUCED IN EASTERN CANADA

The New 3 Star Gasoline was introduced in Eastern Canada last September and it comes to Alberta with the same record of success. Appearing on the market with dramatic suddenness on Sept. 1, 1931, the new gasoline was a tremendous success from the first day. Now it is available in every station selling gasoline in Eastern Canada.

To make the Western introduction of Imperial 3 Star a success, special committees of the company's salesmen and heads of their territorial headquarters were carefully trained to supervise the work and then sent to the new market in Alberta.

With the addition of the new plant, and the revamping of the existing plant, all preparations were recently completed.

ENORMOUS EQUIPMENT

Many hundred railway tank cars, tank trucks and tankers were employed to distribute the New Imperial 3 Star throughout Alberta. At the time the new Calgary refinery changed over production trains of tank cars put out to many large quantities of the new gasoline on the first of its way to the market. The tank cars were loaded at what the Company calls its sub-stations, with capacities ranging from 100 barrels up to many thousands of gallons. And then miles and miles came in封建的。 Further distribution by tank trucks were not at their busiest until last night when it was their task to get the new gasoline to the dealer pumps. During the past few days, however, the tank cars had been restricted as much as possible so that the supplies at retail outlets were low.

ON THE SMALL MARGIN

For all the services involved in the manufacture, distribution and marketing of gasoline, Imperial Oil occupies a unique position. This was established by the auditors appointed by the Federal Government, in the recent gasoline investigation.

KNOCKS KNOCKS OUT OF GASOLINE

In recent years the knock rating of gasoline has become exceedingly important due to the fact that the consumption of gasoline in the automobile engine is directly proportional to the rate of speed.

A great deal is said about anti-knock, relatively few people understand just what high anti-knock rating means.

High anti-knock rating simply means that the gasoline burns evenly throughout the period of combustion. The knock rating of gasoline does not burn evenly. When the spark is fired in the cylinder there is a sharp initial burst of flame which was designed to educate the rural schools of Western Canada. In all practical farmers in managing their farms to make profits were informed of the "Farm Management".

At the end of 1931 it is estimated that nearly 400,000 Imperial Oil farm books will have been distributed.

In compiling these books Imperial Oil Ltd. has not attempted to teach the farmer to grow more grain, but rather to get down to rock bottom and talk about petroleum.

HARMFUL TO MOTORS

But it isn't the noise that matters, though as any boy can tell you, a running and loud motor tends to hammer-like blows, the loss of efficiency, the waste of fuel, and the waste of power.

Under the direction of Mr. Marshall, the effort has been to develop a gasoline which will not ping when gasoline is often heard in a hammer-like blow. The piston rings are made of a special metal that pings noise so often heard in anti-knock gasoline.

These are some of the particular subjects being discussed.

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Leap Year Bride

By Louis Lou Brookman.

REGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old reporter for the *Edmonton Journal*, and DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with their respective wives, have come to a cheap apartment and Cherry has discovered the *Divine Shannon*, movie critic of the *Edmonton Journal*. She has come to him because MAX PEARSON, her husband, has been away from home so long he has lost his job.

MAX VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan meets him. Dan begins to spend money on himself again, buying a play. Discard arises between Cherry and Dan. Dan goes to her one lunch one day but fails to appear at the next. Cherry goes to work. When Cherry secures Dan to descend into the depths of the apartment and when he returns Cherry says "I'm through with him. I guess he does not hear me."

Dan asks Brenda to go to New York with him. She agrees but gives up on the idea. Meanwhile Brenda receives a telegram from Max Pearson, representative of a motion picture company, offering him a job. Dan wins a contract as a scenario writer under a pseudonym. Dan's first story published in a magazine under the name of "Dan Phillips". Dan leaves the apartment and when he returns Cherry says "I'm through with him. I guess he does not hear me."

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI!

BRENDA'S expression altered instantly. There was just time for a quick glance into the mirror. Angry color flamed in her cheeks but that was all.

"I'll get out as soon as I can," Phillips promised, "but you know."

They heard the hall door open and close. The murmur of voices faded away. Brenda turned and smiling now, hurried to greet the newcomer.

"I'm sorry," she said with a charming infection. "This is such a place."

"The man on the threshold was young looking. Tall, well set up, his eyes were dark. He wore a dark suit, carried a brief case. As he spoke, he looked around, surveying the room with a swift glance and his eyes turned to Dan.

Brenda said quickly, "This is Mr. Phillips. He's here to see Dan."

For suddenly Dan Phillips had dashed through his head back and burst into a shout of laughter. "Mr. Harris! You're here! That's what you, Miss Harris, is. Oh, this is too much!"

Then the laughing continued, became louder, louder.

Brenda Vail said softly, "I don't understand—"

All at once she saw that something was amiss. Her eyes widened. Her hands clenched. Her heart beat fast.

The brisk, business-like manner was gone. Harris was yes, but he was no longer the same. He was grinning, looking at Dan as though the two knew each other.

"What's—what's this all about?" the woman asked helplessly.

"She's your mother," said Dan. She looked at Harris. "You—you are Mr. Harris, aren't you? That's your name, isn't it? And you know Mr. Phillips?"

The strangers face sobered. "Yes, I know him," he answered. "He's a good man, a good friend, though. It's rather a surprise to change things somewhat, I well—well, I mean, I didn't expect you were expecting, Miss Vail, and you were."

Harris—that is, it's my middle name, I had not told from the very beginning. I said, 'I'm Dan Phillips'."

"Then you're the United Artists? Then you're the man who wrote me?"

"Oh, yes I am. I wrote the letters and sent them to a friend of mine to remain from New York."

THE TINY MITES

TODY & HAL COCHRAN
PICTURES & JOE KING

The Tines didn't seem to care that they were perched high in the air. They were flying by the seat of their pants. A tiny bit of canvas landed on the chimney top.

Said Scouty: "Well, we're through."

Bulletin
Edmonton, Alberta

ed several knocks before either spoke again. Then Dan said:

"There are some things about either of you, Agent. Got to see my sight, I tell you—"

"There's a lot I don't get, either. Guess all I did was a fool of myself."

The lines of Phillips' face had hardened. "You see, I'm not used to being asked questions like that."

"Look here," he said. "I'll take care of that all right."

"What about your picture company?" Brenda was explaining to me just before he came in. "I was on the agent's ladder last night. Unfortunately, it wasn't a success. She was getting a line on myself all right—"

"I glad of it," Pearson told him. "I was beginning to think you'd got into this mix-up. Senseless apparently, suppose that's what uses us to do. We're not like people's affairs. But you couldn't stand by and see a dame like this."

"I figured that if I could get her interested in going to Hollywood—make her a star—she'd be all right."

"So Windy started down the shaft very slowly. Brenda laughed and said, 'I'm not.' Phillips said,

"I'm not." Phillips said again. "I think what a complete idiot I've been."

"Forget it. She's not worth worrying about."

"I'm not," Pearson said. "I know that we are near the bottom."

"I'm not," Phillips said again. "We're at the bottom."

"I'm not," Pearson said again.

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Public Ownership of Land Adopted Policy of New Farmer-Labor Party

Security Of Tenure For Worker In Home Pleaded In Meeting

Political Platform Adopted Calls for "Nationalization" of the Land

SASKATOON, July 28—Publis ownership of land is the policy of the joint Farmer-Labor party here. At a joint session of the Canadian, Saskatchewan section, and the Independent Labor party here Wednesday the clause in the Farmer political platform favoring "nationalization" of the land was endorsed despite fears of some delegates it would alienate farmers.

The land policy declares security of tenure. "The worker in his home has the fundamental right to his home."

But the adoption of a system of control for distribution of land held by individuals or corporations would in all cases be voluntary with the owner of the land.

FOR ACTUAL VALUE

Where the owner wants to change to the use of his land would be

valued and all mortgages, tax and other charges would be written down to conform to the actual, not the speculative value of the land.

The government would then issue non-interest paying bonds for the value of the land which would be given over to the association holding interests in it. This done the occupant of the land would be confirmed in permanent possession of the land and would have the right to retain it in the government.

Confusion among the farmers as to what would happen if they were urged to fear the association would lose support by it. Some thought it would be better to convert farmers to socialism overnight when it involved loss of title to their land, others to socialism gradually.

Another clause called for the reduction of the burden of debt that hangs so heavily over society.

REFUSE TO AMPLIFY

The convention refused to amplify this and declare how it should be done.

J. C. Caldwell of Regina, the chairman, said it might be done by repudiation, or by revaluation, or by reducing interest rates.

A further plank calls for opening of negotiations with a view to ending the present trade monopoly in exchange of goods. Development of Canada as a free market economy.

Greetings from the United Farmers of Alberta were brought by Mrs. H. E. Baker, president of the United Farmers of America.

The economic policy adopted by the joint convention rested in part at least on the following:

"In the opinion of the United Farmers of Canada and the Independent Labor party, the present economic crisis is due to inherent

unsoundness of the capitalist sys-

tem, which is based on private ownership of resources, and capitalist control of production, distribution and consumption that involves the payment of rents, interest and profits. We recognize that social security is the most effective production for use that can be obtained."

In order to attain the above ob-

jectives, we propose, if elected, to

1—The establishment of a planned

system of social economy for the

protection of the public welfare and ex-

change of goods and services.

2—Socialization of the banking,

credit and financial systems of the country, and the creation of a social

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